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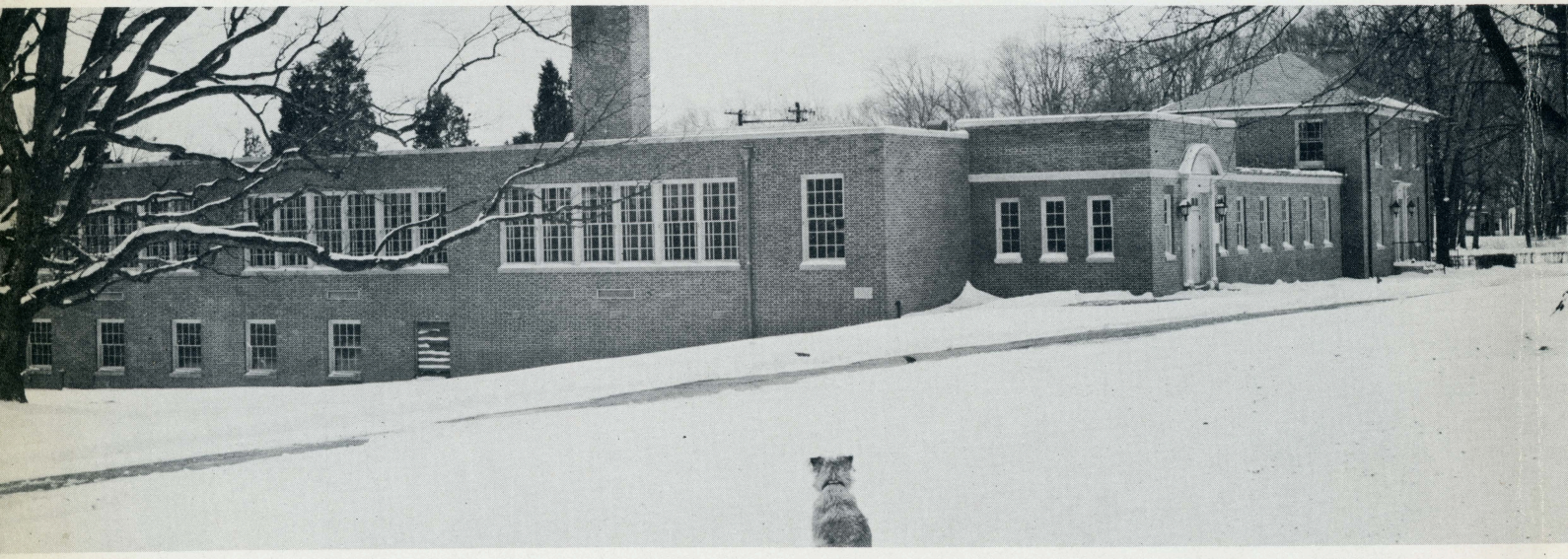
Blessed Julie Billiart, for whose canonization students pray before every class, is the foundress of the Sisters of Notre Dame de Namur. Her statue marks a revered spot on the campus of Villa Julie. The college, named in her honor, is but one of the many institutions of higher learning that give certain testimonial to the spread of the influence of the Sisters following in her footsteps.

South Porch of the Administration Building in the spring provides the ideal spot for outdoor social activities.



Resting comfortably on a blanket of snow, the college mascot, a live miniature schnauzer, guards the educational building opened in 1953.

Admiring the well-kept forecourt are Mary Ellen Emm and Barbara Quinn. This hedge was one inch high in 1900 when the residential mansion, now the faculty residence, belonged to the old Jenkins family. Mr. George Jenkins contributed much to Catholic charities of Baltimore.

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Driving along Valley Road, passersby get this view of the building on nights when one or other of the college organizations is holding a meeting. Seven giant white oaks shade the building.

Valley Shelters Campus

Green Spring Valley Welcomes VJ Students

Villa Julie is unique in its setting. In an atmosphere of culture and breeding mingled with the wholesomeness of country living the college takes its place among institutions of higher learning in Baltimore.

The 88 acre campus is one of unusual beauty and attractiveness. Somewhat remote from the main streams of travel and concentrated centers of population of Baltimore City, the Green Spring Valley provides an ideal environment for a college, an atmosphere conducive to uninterrupted study, stimulating activity, and devotion to educational processes for faculty and students.

The Administration Building, formerly a residential mansion, is well in keeping with the beautiful homes and other places of interest in the Valley.

From this environment, students receive a heritage. Ambitions are nurtured, horizons are broadened, ideals are strengthened in the picturesque Green Spring Valley.

Christy ignores the attention of Sheila Fahey and Phyllis Kahn, two newcomers to the campus.

Joan Silberzahn and Ann Belz find a quiet nook for study in the porticoed pergola which reminds them of the sites of ancient Rome.

College Instructors Guide Leaders of Tomorrow

Sister Marie Dolores	*President*
Sister Ann Julie	*English, Secretarial Studies*
Sister Anne Phillip	*Creative Writing, Clothing Construction*
Sister Francis Marie	*Art*
Sister Mary Charles	*Medical Secretarial Studies*
Sister Mary Ellen	*Philosophy, Western Civilization*

Year in and year out, the Sisters of Notre Dame de Namur nobly dedicate themselves to the task of molding the young women of Baltimore and its environs that come to them. Through their influence the students increase a hundred-fold their knowledge and appreciation of the admirable things of life. While sharing the benefits of their experience and guiding along paths they know best, the Sisters direct the girls to clear introspection and point out the route to successful futures. They stimulate the girls to aspire to the best in social, intellectual and spiritual spheres. To broaden the educational scope of the students, Villa Julie includes other instructors on its faculty.

Sister Superior Marie Dolores presents an orchid to Ellen Snouffer on memorable Cap and Gown Sunday, while Jo Ann Schepf, Theresa Lancelotta and other sophomores wait for theirs.

Sister Mary Ellen helps Pat Abbott and Ann Reilly locate material for research papers.

Sister Francis Marie adds the final touch to Class Day decorations.

Ursula McNerney needs never fear for the final product when she can depend on Sister Anne Phillip's professional eye.

Rev. Merle Baldwin, S.J., M.A., conducts open discussions with the girls on today's problems and the responsibilities and blessings of marriage.

Rev. Patrick McSorley, S.J., B.A., L.Ph., instructs his students on moral ethics and theology, inculcating them with good and comprehensive viewpoints.

With an unfailing exactness and a shy smile, Sister Magdalena Marie supports her end of the cafeteria line where Mary Helen Hesson purchases lunch.

Sister Mary Charles and Sister Ann Julie demonstrate their willingness to extend a helping hand to Diane Davis and Vearl Daily.

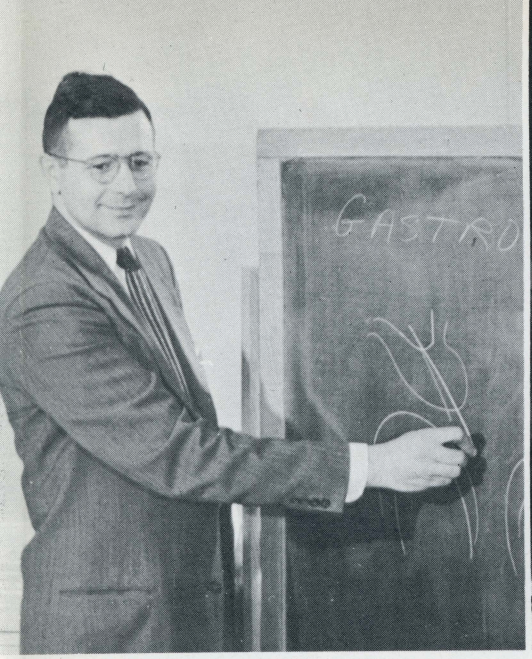
Visual aids play an important part in education. Sister Ann Julie, Sister Mary Charles, Sister Anne Phillip, Joy Cook, Helen Wagner, Pat Gavin, Sister Mary Ellen, Mary Ellen Bafford and Peggy Miller note the arrival of the latest movie.

For a medical background, Dr. William F. Pillsbury, M.D., discusses informally the field of Medical Science and gives clear and witty insight into medical vocabulary.

Mrs. Leonard Sprinkle, B.S., R.N., imparts a fundamental knowledge of anatomy to freshmen and gives the sophomores a background in medical techniques.

Rev. Patrick McSorley, S.J. gets along as well with Joe Vernazzo as with any of his Theology students. Joy Cook enjoys the change.

Rev. Merle Baldwin, S.J. offers the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass on Cap and Gown Sunday.



William F. Pillsbury, M.D.
Medical Terminology

Mrs. Frank Von Rinteln
Liturgical Music

Mrs. Joseph Howard
Family Meal Management, Interior Decoration

Directing the cultural pursuits of students, Mrs. Ruth Evenchick brings the wealth of her experience and study abroad to her Music Appreciation class. Field trips under her friendly guidance increase their desire for music lore.

Mrs. Joseph Howard, A.B., guides the girls in choosing artistically-designed house furnishings and instructs them in the selection and preparation of proper foods in Family Meal Management classes.

Well-known in Baltimore music circles, Mrs. Frank Von Rinteln, graduate of Peabody Institute of Music, lends her choral leadership to liturgical singing.

While developing the physical capacities of the students, Miss Ruth Crawford, a former graduate and now head of the Physical Education Department at Notre Dame College, inspires them with the ideals of good sportsmanship.

Mrs. Leonard Sprinkle
Anatomy, Medical Techniques, Science

Mrs. Ruth Evenchick
Music Appreciation

Miss Ruth Crawford
Athletics

Valley Nurtures Knowledge

Commencement Crowns Persevering Efforts

Two years pass swiftly; another class graduates from Villa Julie. With conflicting emotions the members turn their backs on the insouciance and dependence of student years. Confidence, however, is uppermost in their feelings,—the confidence that has evolved from these two years of broad and practical instruction.

With them, the girls take memories, thoughts of friends and friendships, classes and classmates. Reminiscingly, they will relive gay dances in the cafeteria and lounge. Smilingly, they will recall funny little episodes in science classes. Soberly, they will contemplate the pervading stillness of moments in the chapel.

True, many will look back on college days with a tinge of nostalgia, but because of the ideals instructors have held before them, they will turn their faces forward into the ever-brightening light of tomorrow. With the background acquired, they will take their places confidently in life's pattern, proud of their training, eager to use it.

Following Cap and Gown ceremony, sophomores assemble in the forecourt of the Administration Building to be serenaded by their Freshman Sisters.

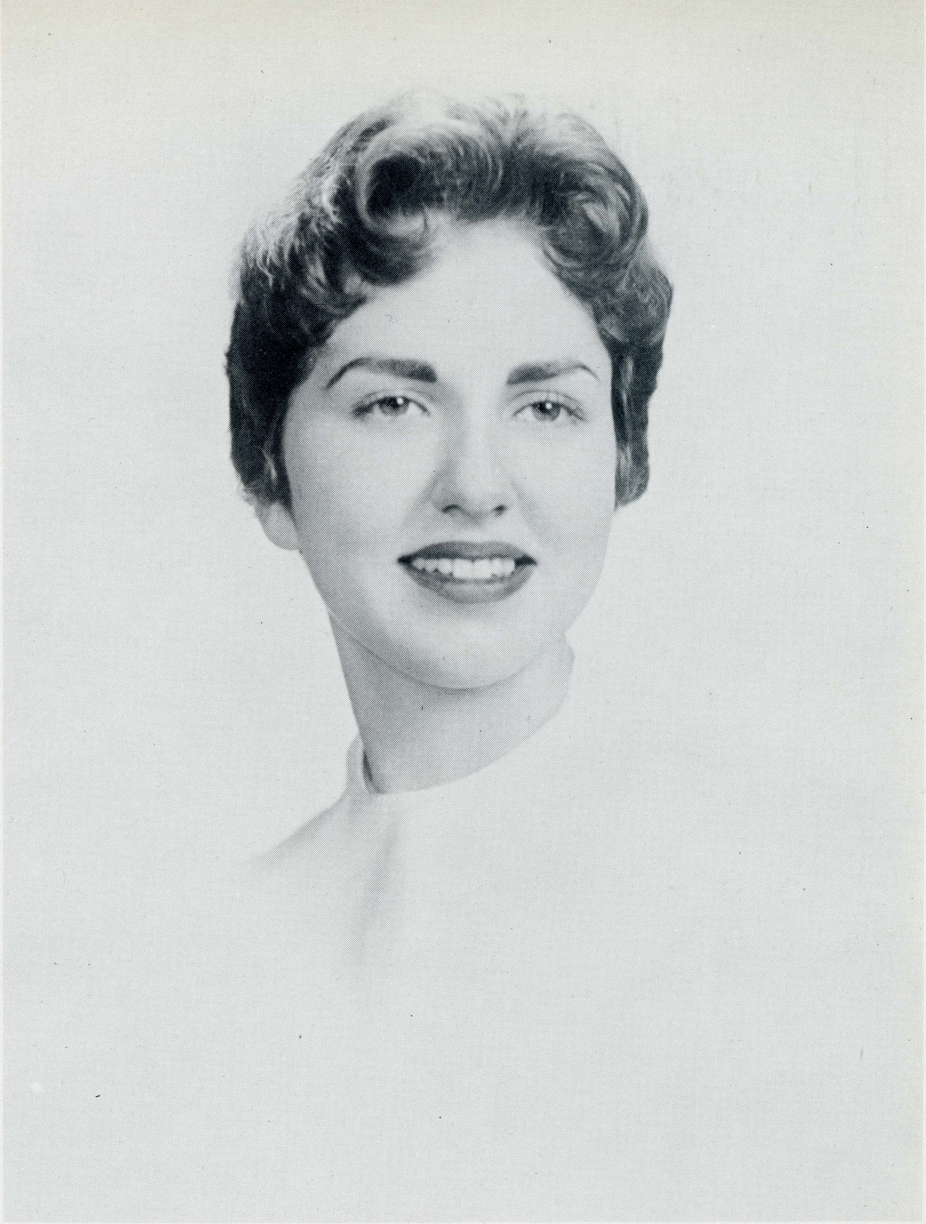
Picturesque waterfall provides the sophomore class with natural background for a treasured portrait.

Mary Ann Bauer

BEL AIR, MARYLAND

Gentle-voiced maker of mischief, she relishes out-of-town trips. Fun is her essence; creating it and thriving on it. In serious moments her skilled fingers can make piano-magic. Mary Ann,—constant amusement with unrepressed grins.

Through the melodic lilt of carols, Mary Ann's Christmas spirit reaches out to everyone.



Mary Jane Borrows

1506 Lochwood Road

Captivating verbosity gives vent to strong feelings on psychology and taxes. She has an innate taste for Vogue-like sleekness, flavored with the charm and warmth of the American girl. Her copious record collection reveals a love for the excitement of Latin and Spanish atmosphere. Mary Jane,—pensively exuberant.

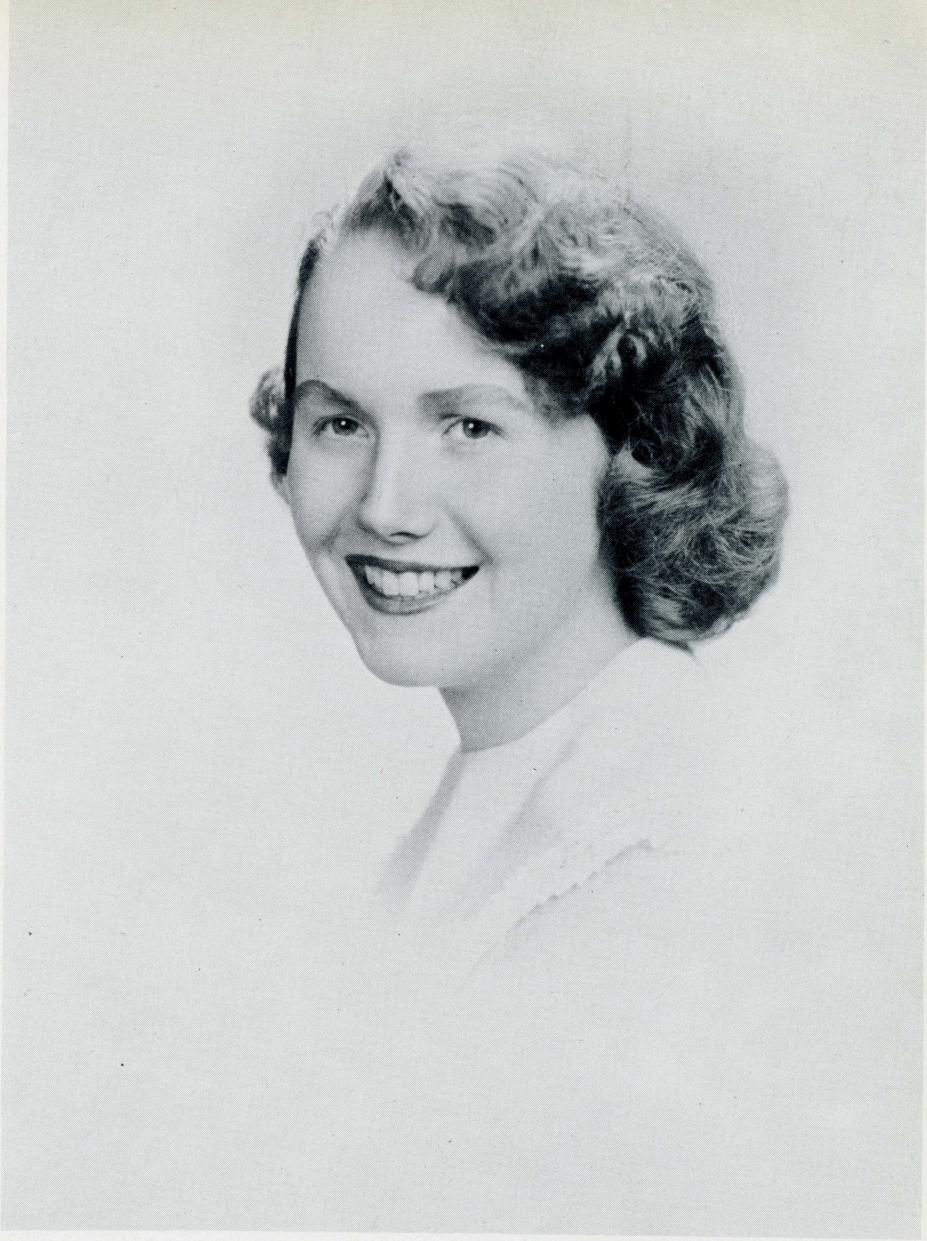
Needles, pins and tape, tempered with a big smile of confidence, are substantial ingredients for Mary Jane's tailoring project.

Susan Alexander Brown

7903 York Road

Personification of fun-loving maturity, she possesses a world of wisdom behind her big, encompassing eyes. With all the savoir-faire of a woman of the world, as editor of *The Villalog* she was irreplaceable. Sue,—when she laughs, the world laughs with her.

There's nothing like a five-minute break to keep Sue's stamina at full speed.

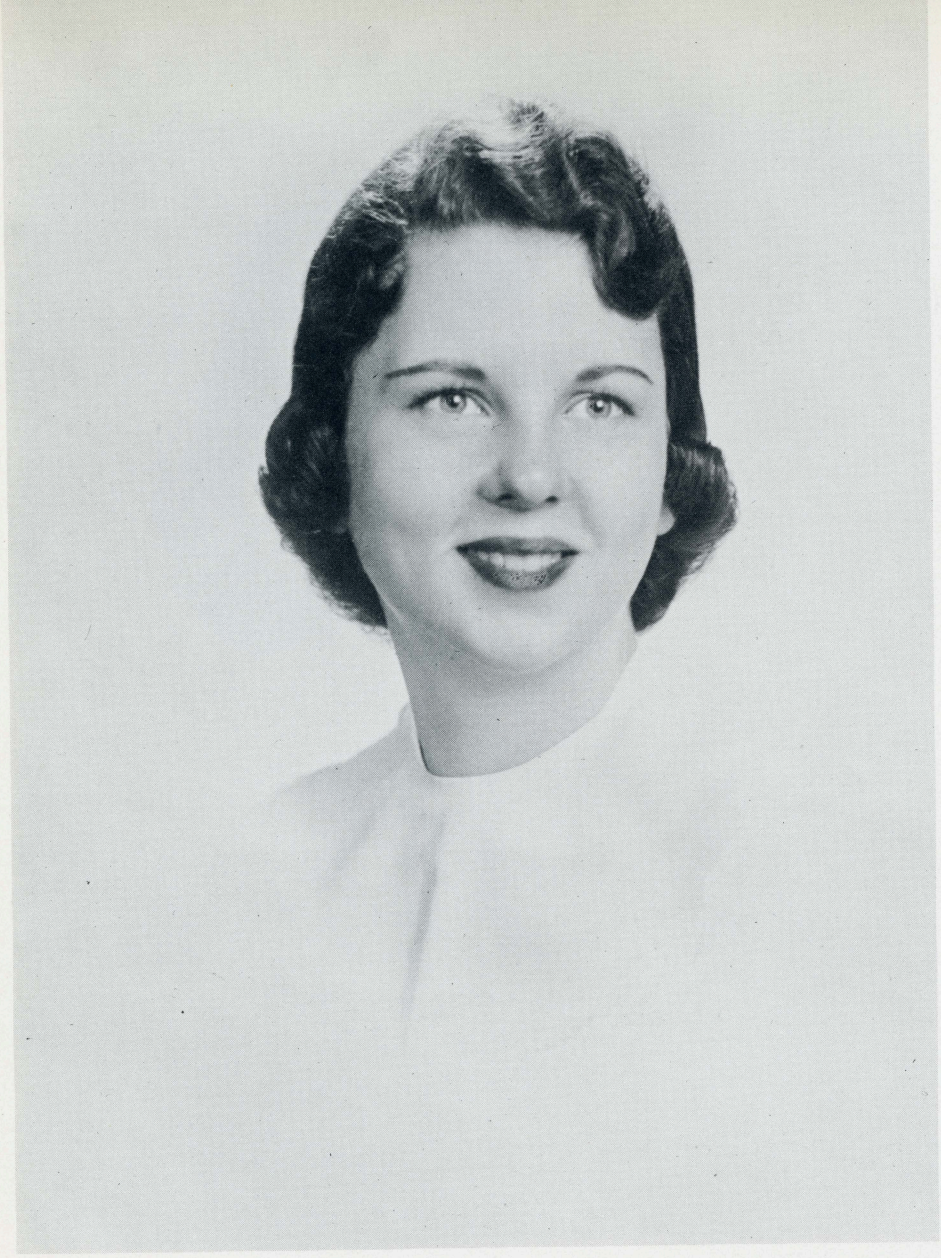


Dorothy Lee Butz

210 Seminary Avenue

Serene efficiency demonstrated aptly in her position on *The Villalog* helped picture-taking days run smoothly. Ever in quest of knowledge, she displays an exemplary clarity of mind. Her subtle and reserved wit gives an enviable uniqueness to her personality. Dottie,—a portrait of quiet infectiousness.

Coming or going, Dottie's dress presents a pleasing picture.

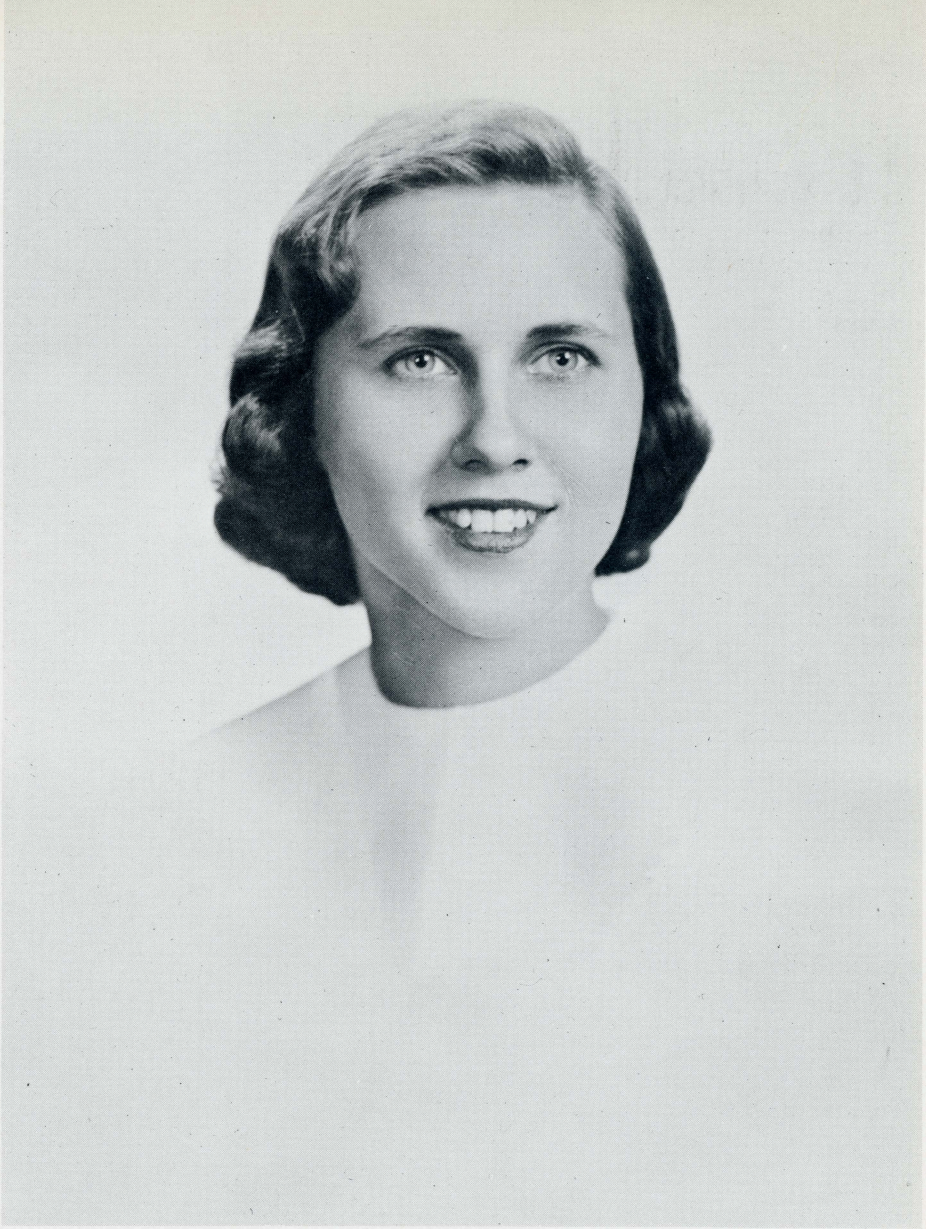


Ellen Marie Callanan

5505 Springlake Way

Bashfully attractive, she was the gracious hostess of the post-game teas. Italian dishes concocted with her "special touches" delight tantalizingly. Precise, tiny steps lead to mountains of fun which she's ever willing to share. Ellie,—unassumingly popular.

"Looks good doesn't it?" Ellie and Mickey are ready to eat.



Victoria Helena Chrul

LORELEY, MARYLAND

Sunny disposition, adaptable friendliness and earnest sincerity make her competent president of SGA. Impish laughter is the precursor of ingenious, hilarious plots. Somewhat reluctantly, yet always effectively, she delivers her speeches. Vicki,—combination of apostolic zeal and fresh enthusiasm.

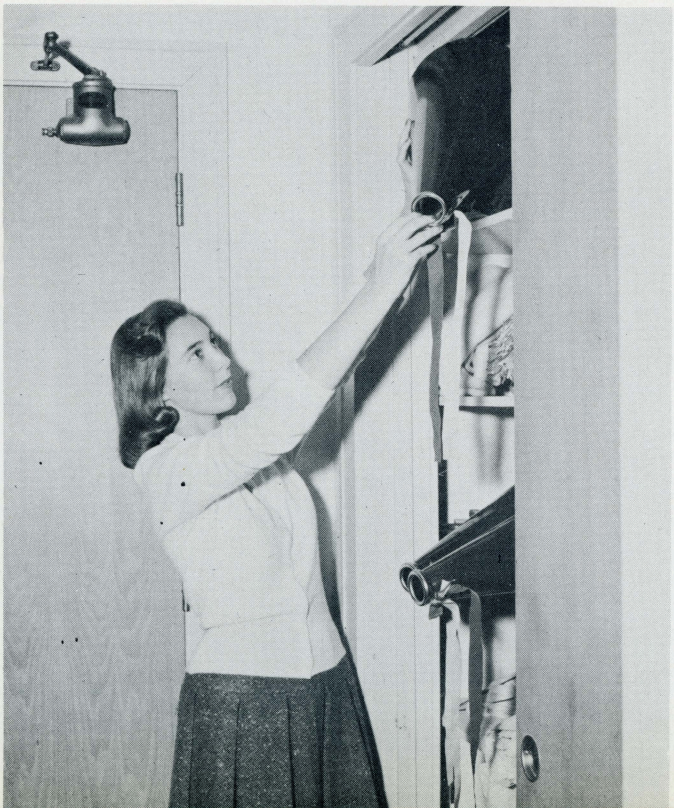
Here's Vicki conducting a meeting of the student body.

Joan Lee Eckhart

PHOENIX, MARYLAND

Generosity, pressed down and flowing over, she refuses thanks with graciousness. Her alert and amiable nature won her the office of SGA veep. The salvation of the varsity teams, she entered wholeheartedly into both hockey and basketball. Joan,—a bundle of surging enthusiasms, factotum of the school.

A bit skeptical of the dragon's friendliness, Joan tries the gentle approach.



Marie Catherine Feild

421 Hazlett Avenue

Naivete is her creed, and friendliness her by-word. Capable president of the Athletic Association, she's active in sports of any description. Low-voiced and sincere, she adds the perfect note to any gathering. Marie,—life is lots of fun!

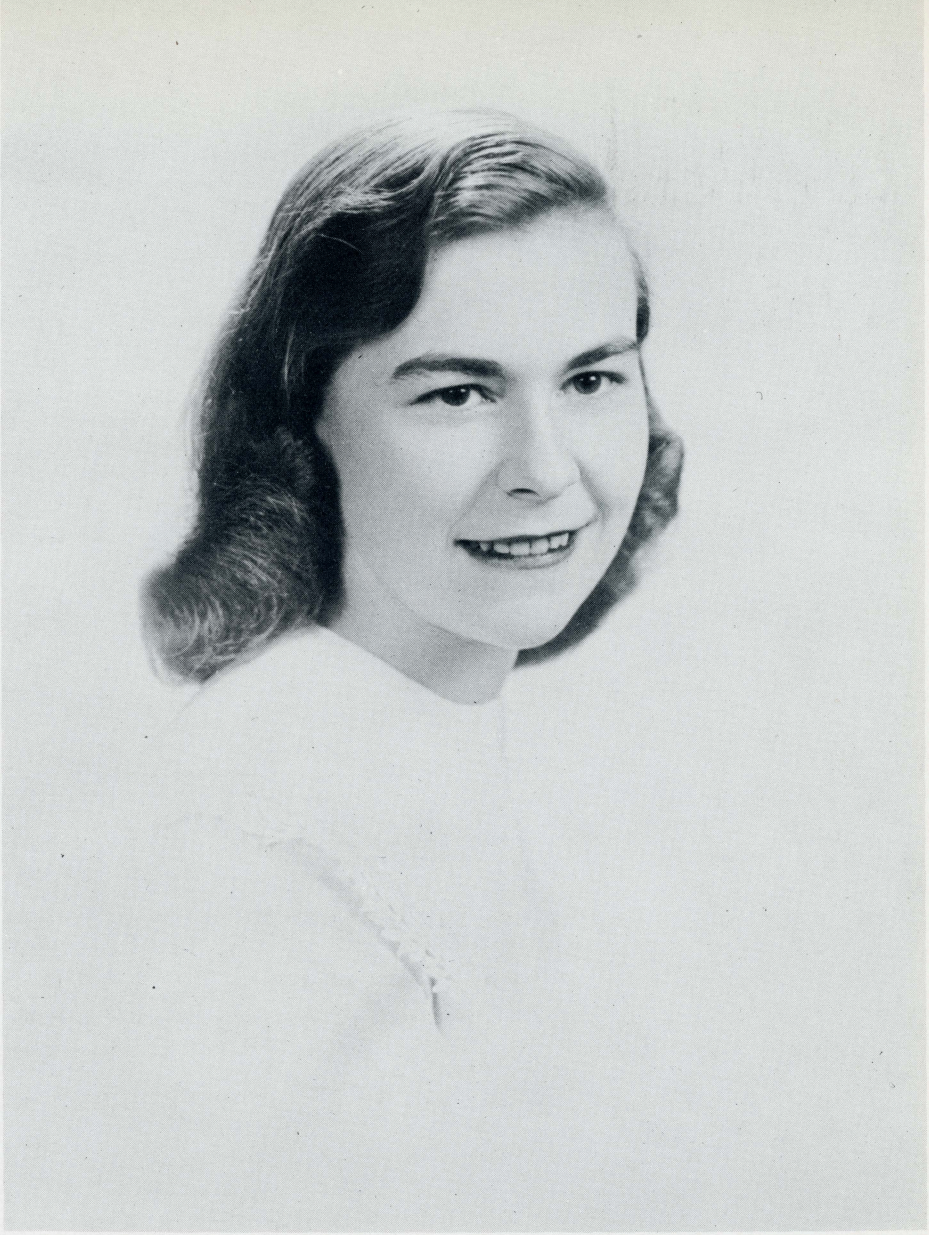
Another game is over, but for athletic-minded Marie, the spirit still remains.

Mary Regina Holter

LORELEY, MARYLAND

Possessing all the qualities of a good friend, she mixes well and has that imperceivable knack for winning the confidence of others. Capable Business Manager of *The Villalog,* she knew how to make ends meet. To the travel-minded, the world always seems a new adventure. Rege, —urban tastes, charmingly mixed with rural eccentricities.

Regina's happy confidence means we won't be in the red for long.

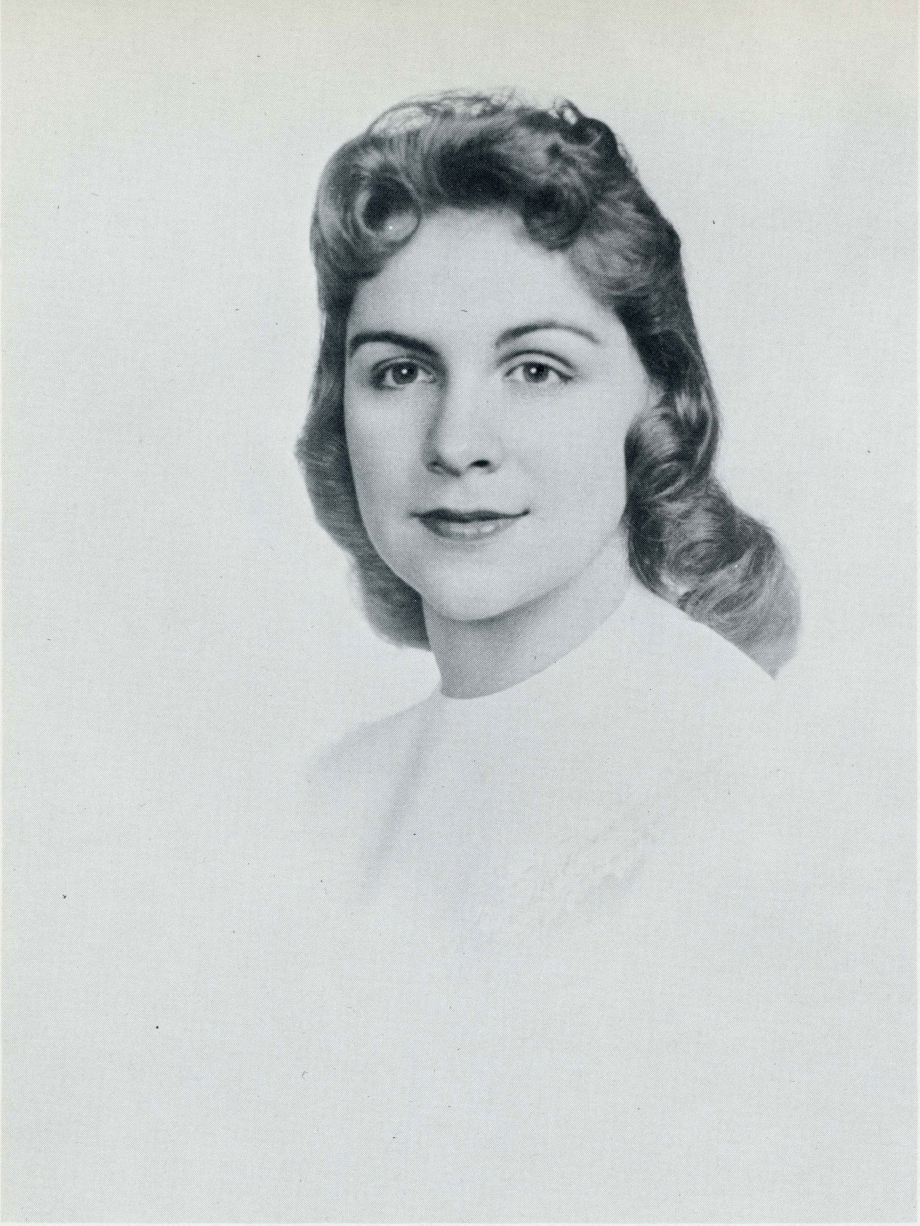


Bette Ann Kelly

206 Courtland Avenue

Inherent sympathy complimented by refreshing frankness result in a gaiety with a deep undercurrent of thoughtfulness. A flair for town and country ensembles and an insatiable interest in cars blend into a "spic and span" speedster. Bette,—advocate of capitalism, rival of any Wall Street financier.

Calm before the storm, Bette will soon be off and running.



Jolie Andrea Krein

14 West Hills Parkway

Bubble of warmth and gaiety, she is permanently addicted to fun. Her unsurpassable vivacity makes her a capable coordinator of the cheering squad. Brimming over with life, love, and happiness, she is purely and simply, Jolie,—friend to all, and friend of all.

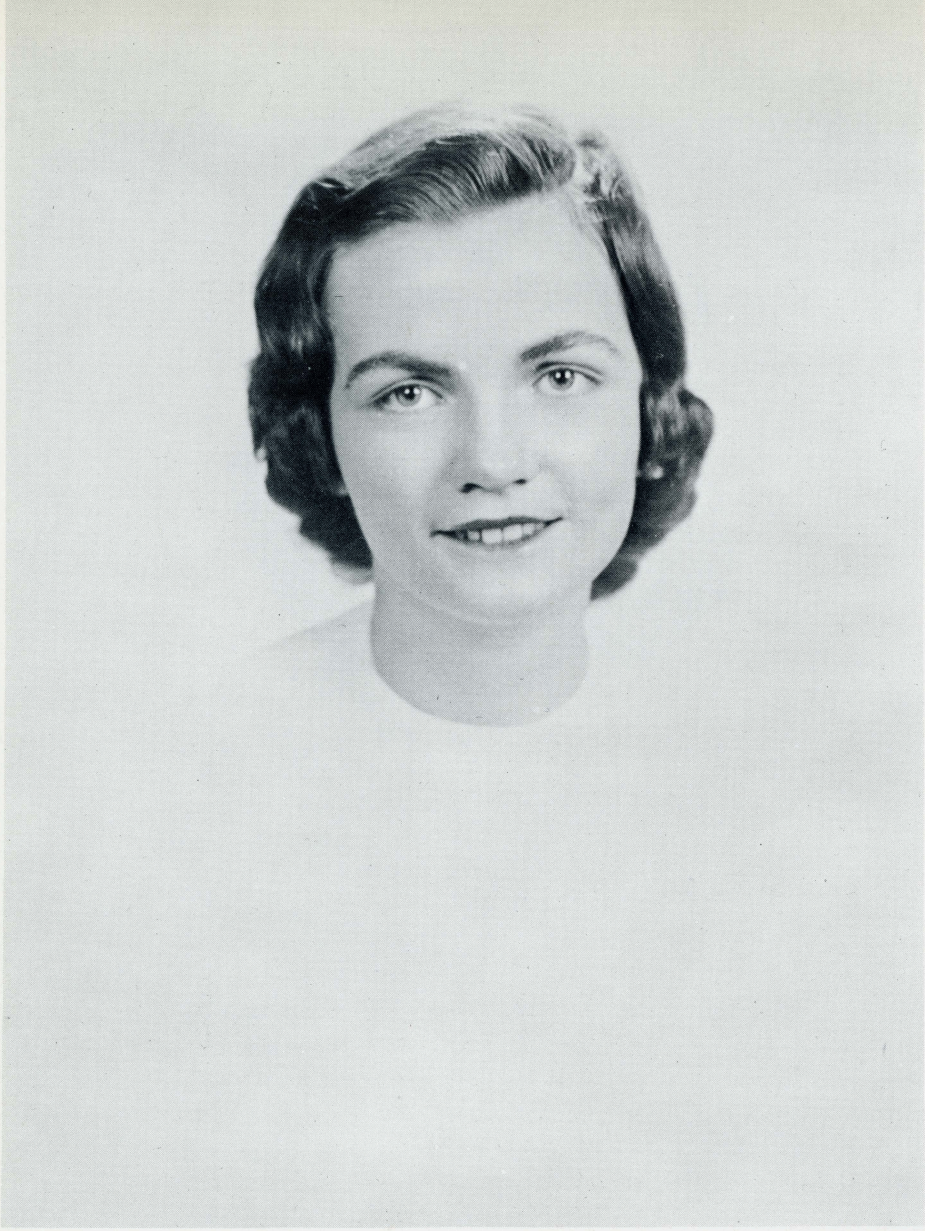
Jolie thinks she can recruit Teddy for a mascot of her cheering squad.

Theresa Lancelotta

5416 Frederick Avenue

Devotee of the dance, all kinds, she dotes on the rhythmic swing of the Mambo beat. Always on the go, she can be seen putting up a mean fight on the basketball court, or full of enthusiasm for an approaching party. Theresa,—lover of practical jokes and pretty things.

Anticipating her future as secretary-receptionist, Theresa reviews her spelling rules.

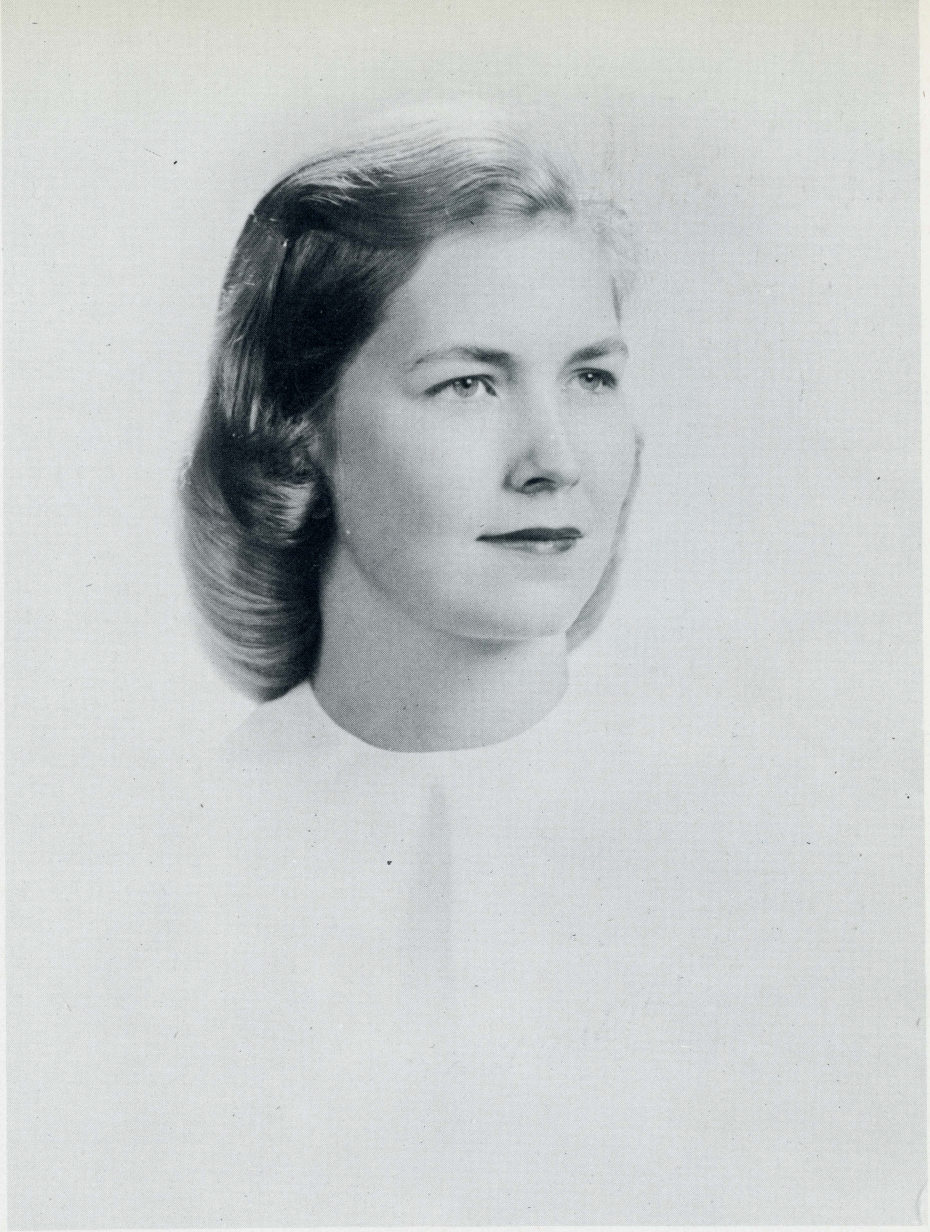


Mary Elizabeth Lewis

1100 East Belvedere Avenue

Her happy grin is welcome to any gathering. It is an honor to be her friend and difficult to be her enemy. Her presence at Loyola dances gives certain evidence of her sweet popularity. Mary Liz,—nicely natural, and naturally nice.

"If everyone lit just one little candle . . . " Mary Liz does her share.

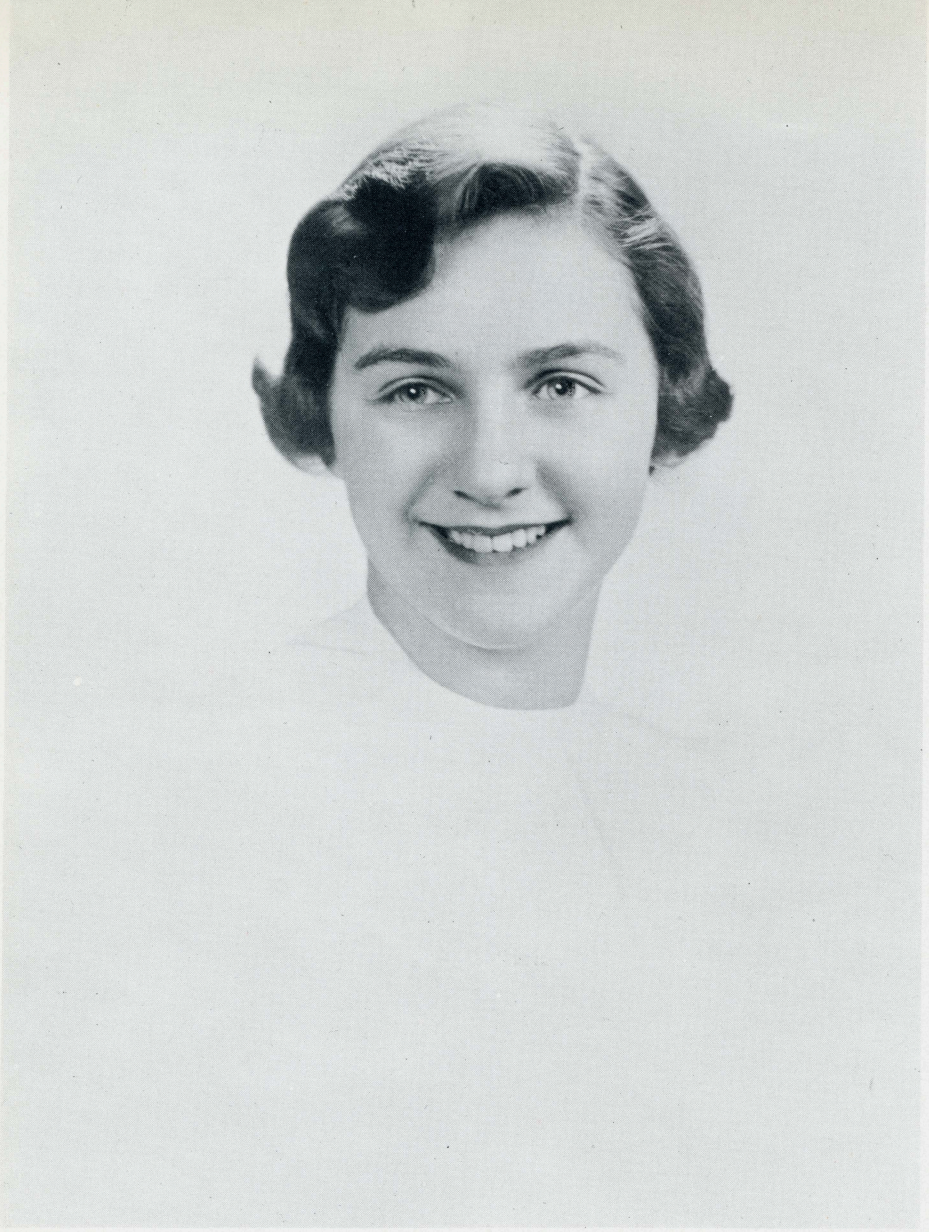


Gaile Lee Lundgren

3605 Hillsdale Road

Peaches-and-cream complexion enhance her cameo-like features. With her social poise and innate attractiveness, she could easily be a protege of the Powers School. Unexpected giggles accentuate her otherwise serene nature. Gaile, —gesticulating conversationalist with a talent for Greek letters.

It needed just that final touch, didn't it Gaile?

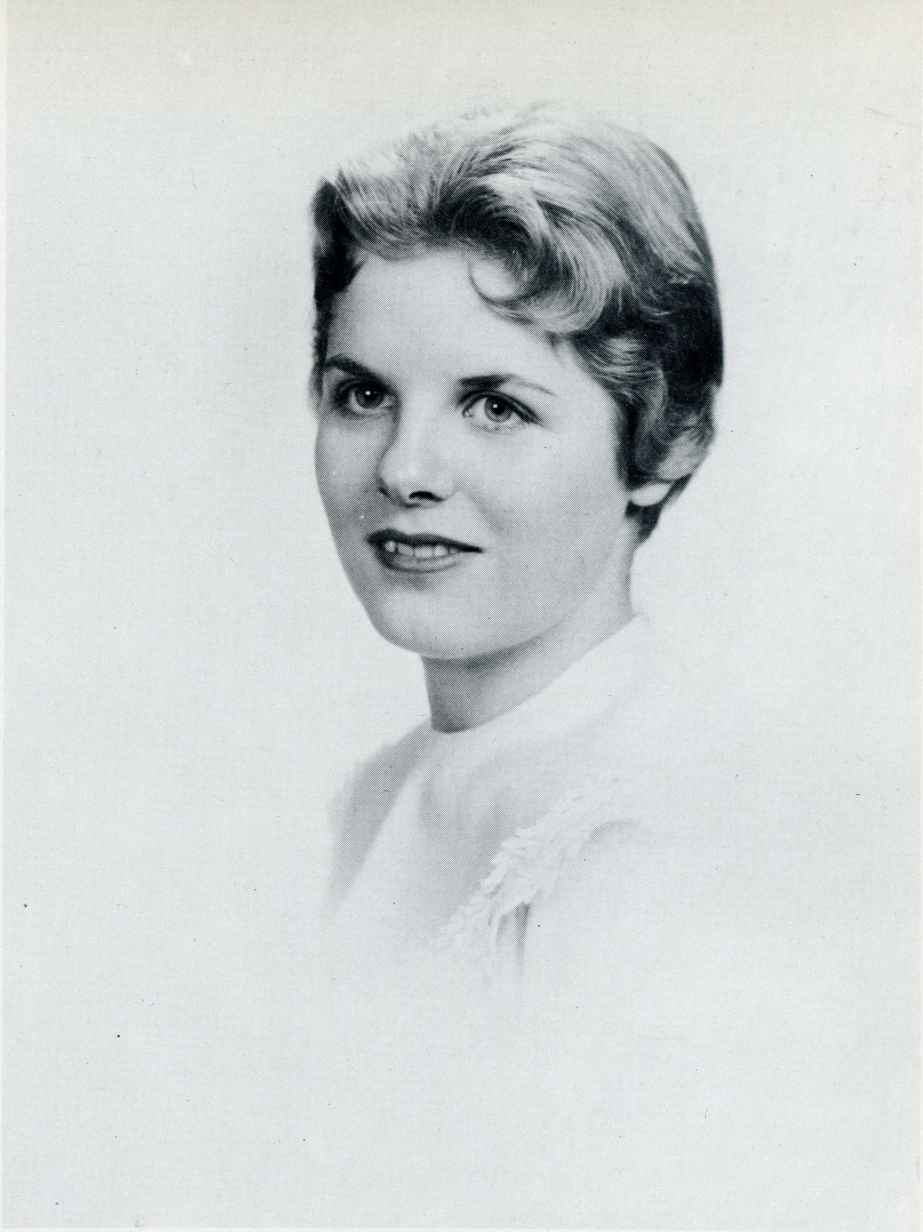


Mary Suzanne Nattans

614 Valley Lane

Instigator of all mischief, she always finds time for a joke. Wedding bells will soon be ringing; furniture and trousseau charmingly monopolize her conversation. Volatile and friendly, she is rarely without a smile. Sue,—a happy experience just to know her.

Sue resigns herself to solitaire. Anyone need a fourth for bridge?



Mary Clare Neale

210 Tunbridge Road

Wide-eyed gullibility alternates with cheerful skepticism. Charming chatter leaves her permanently in a delightful dither. Fond of the domestic skills, she has the unique, precise touch of an interior decorator. Mary Clare,—unpredictable and spontaneous inquisitiveness.

One is as sweet as the other, but the look in Mary Clare's eyes is more revealing.

Susan Lally O'Brien

706 Dunkirk Road

Her elfin face belies her gentle refinement. Twinkling eyes spell humor in even commonplace situations. Elaborate aids for memorizing provide amusement for her friends. Sue,—her beauty is more than skin deep.

Sue doesn't worry about the source, as long as it's rich, sweet and appetizing!

Mary Katherine O'Neill

1519 East 33rd Street

Meticulously-styled hair and long tapering nails are the envy of the class while her contagious bright laughter echoes fun. She considers time at Hutzler's time well spent. Mary,—a friend in need, she's a friend indeed!

Mary's eyes show a gleam of admiration for her gaily-decorated candle.

Dorothy Elisa Piersanti

2800 Manhattan Avenue

Shyly unobtrusive on the surface, in infrequent interludes, she shows unique and indescribable wit. Although school and class notes are interminably elusive, musical notes vibrate under her nimble fingers. Dotty,—unperturbed and undisturbed by pressures of life.

Isn't it about time to put some of those books away, Dotty?

Mary Elizabeth Reedy

WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND

Her technical ability is exceeded only by her domestic capability. Anxious to join the ranks of the working woman, she will find her indigenous simplicity an invaluable asset. Bright, varied colors hold paramount importance in her enviable wardrobe. Mimi,—collector of lasting friendships.

Mimi seems to have withstood the shock of the electric typewriter exceedingly well.

Jo Ann Schepf

705 Stoneleigh Road

Internationally interested, she's intrigued by new faces and new places. Inherent generosity is unintentionally, but naturally, efficacious. Anxious for excitement she's tempted by the romance of air travel. Jo,—delightfully euphonious laughter.

Friends of the open air, JoAnn and the mighty steed relax for a brief moment.

Mary Ellen Shehan

209 Hopkins Road

Eternally doodling, she has a droll, timely repartee. Popularity comes easily, penchant on her sincere interest in others. Unobtrusive in her religion, she quietly displays deep faith. As dance chairman, she proves to be an avid decorator. Mame,—peerless in her independent nature.

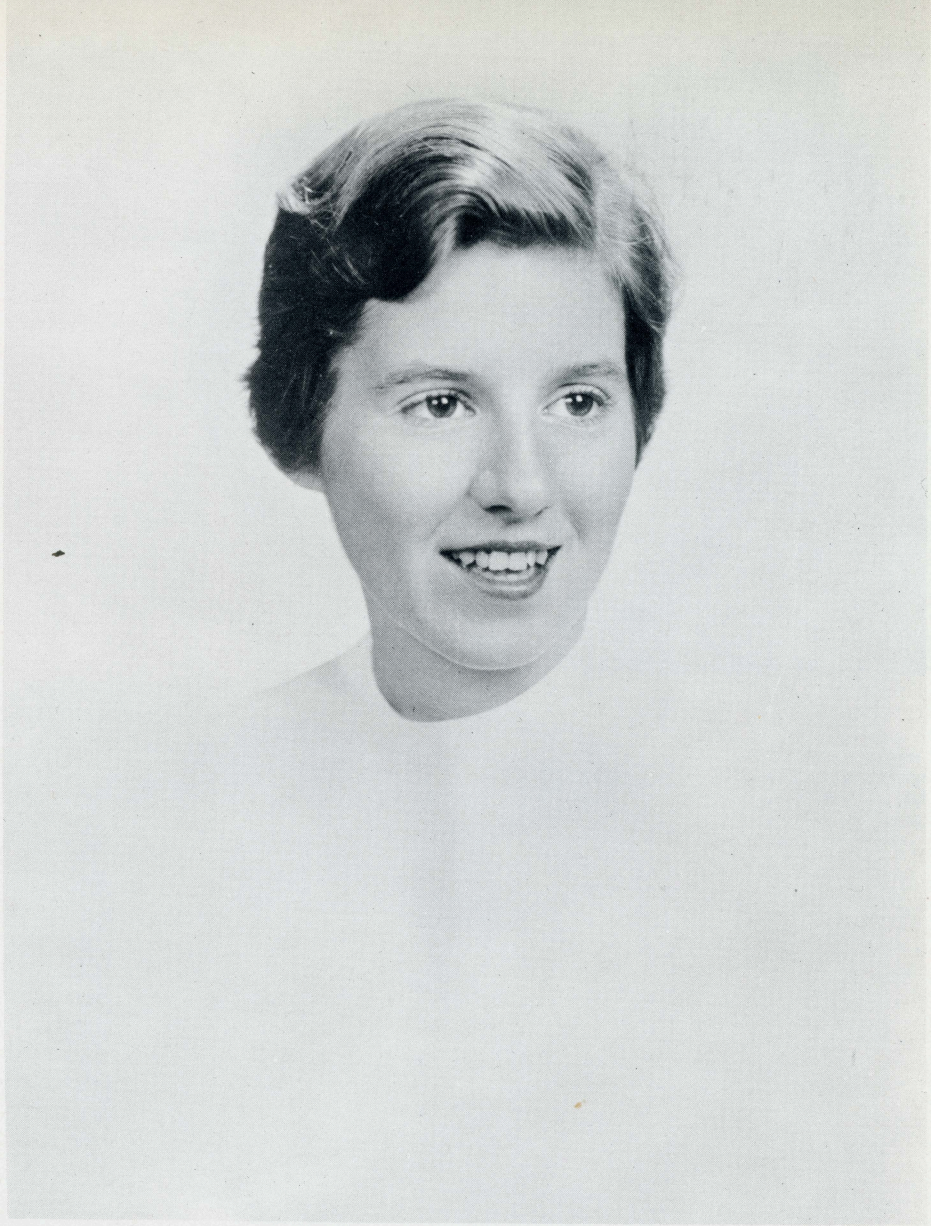
Hiding apples in the springhouse, Mame? Or won't you tell?

Mary Ellen Snouffer

644 North Bend Road

Potent popularity centers easily in a vortex of casual sincerity. Conversational versatility and immutable candor are her biggest assets. Good taste in clothes, with Ivy League styling, exemplifies her wardrobe. Ellen,—cohort of all pranksters.

There's ample and novel material for Ellen's letter in the perpetual pandemonium of the lounge.



Mary Virginia Spilman

746 Northern Parkway

Enviably attired in a color spectrum of cashmeres, she shines at fraternity gatherings. What's her line? Horticulture. This redhead is blessed with a magic green thumb. Mary Virginia,—sugar, spice, and everything nice.

In the dim light of the chapel Mary Virginia lights candles before St. Joseph's statue.

Sandra Joan Steinitz

8216 Wilson Avenue

Music, art and literature are enjoyed with the discrimination of a connoisseur. Hers is a versatile personality that adapts itself to any circumstance or subject. Deep religious insight promotes interest in Catholic activities. Broadway theaters and a talent for creative writing influence her ambitions. Sandy,—an iron in every fire.

Paint, brushes, and Sandy's dreams bring Broadway to Baltimore.

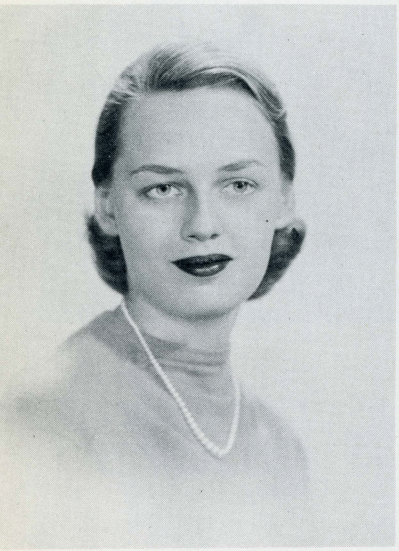
With due reverence Gaile Lundgren pauses for a moment of silent thanks.

Justly proud and happy, Vicki Chrul displays her award.

Regina Holter enjoys a well-earned coffee break.

In their second year, students enjoy a full and bountiful life. There is time and opportunity for fun, relaxation, reflective thought, and for exuberant exaltation. A sophomore's days are happy ones.

Sophs Initiate Freshmen into College Ways



PATRICIA ABBOTT
4700 Park Heights Avenue

PAT ADAMS
Butler, Maryland

College doors fling wide open to welcome an excited and somewhat bewildered class of '58. With the first congenial greetings of the sophomores, new students are invited to join in V. J. life and to share in its homey, friendly atmosphere.

The well-rounded curriculum, including both liberal arts and medical secretarial studies, provides every student with the opportunity of securing an educational background as well as a proficiency in technical skills.

As days pass, each girl takes her place in the scholastic and social activities of the college. Weeks turn to months, and the hilarious antics of Freshman Initiation, the romantic glamor of the Fall Frolic, the excitement of Class Day, and the warmth and splendor of the Christmas Pageant become treasured memories.

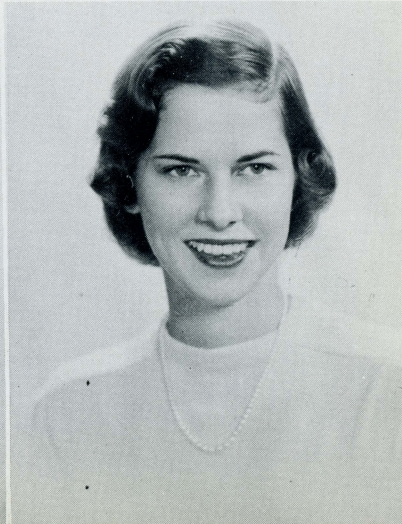
Encouraging high ideals, Villa Julie aims to imbue all with a sense of integrity. Freshmen look forward to the prospect of sophomore year that holds the thrill of Cap and Gown Sunday, and the spirit of achievement at commencement.

DOROTHEA LEE ARCHER
308 Taplow Road

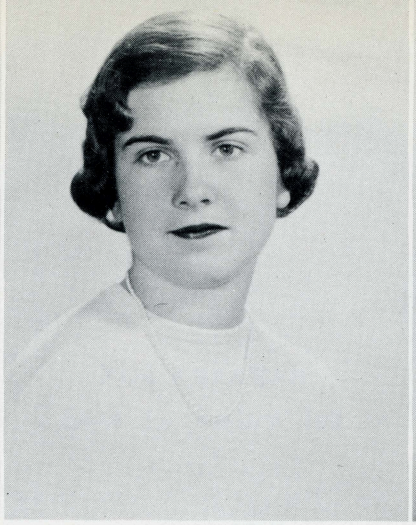
MARY ELLEN BAFFORD
512 Sudbrook Road

PATRICIA MARIE BATTAGLIA
1314 Kenhill Avenue

ANN BELZ
624 Wilton Road



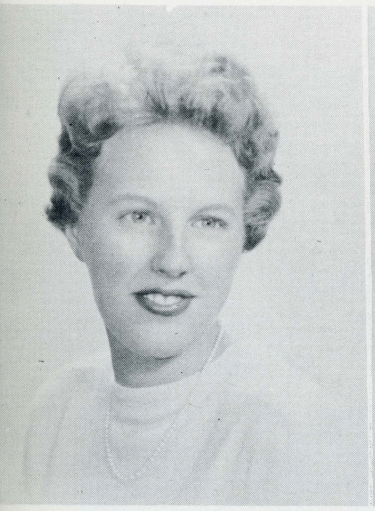
JOHANNA BENGEL
720 Providence Road



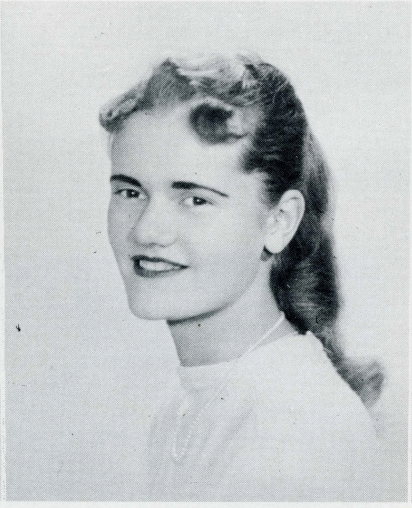
SHERRY SEMMES BOWLING
5608 Loch Raven Boulevard

NANCY CARDEN
7031 Kenleigh Road

JOAN CHANDLER
Green Pastures Drive



JOYCE COOK
6902 Kenleigh Road



VEARL ANNE DAILY
109 South Symington Avenue

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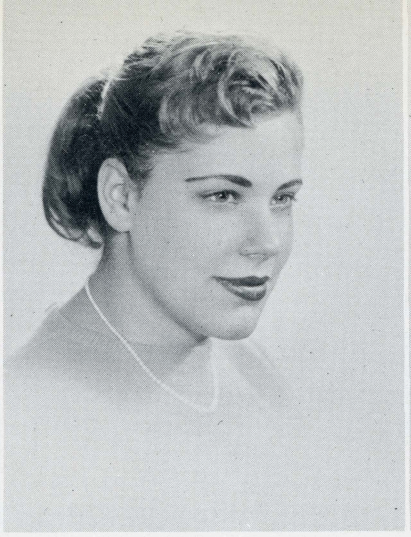


PHYLLIS KAHN
Garrison Forest Road

LOUISE KEELTY
912 West Lake Avenue

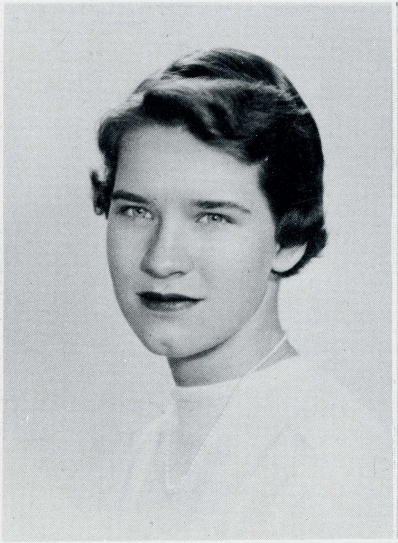
MAUREEN KLEIN
802 Beaumont Avenue

After initiation festivities a picnic supper is a fitting conclusion for the day. Mary Clare Neale, Sandy Steinitz help fill plates for Ursula McNerney and Sue Parsons.

ELIZABETH ANN LEIBIG
603 Nottingham Road

JOAN MacDONALD
127 Stanmore Road

ELLEN McCOURT
504 West Joppa Road



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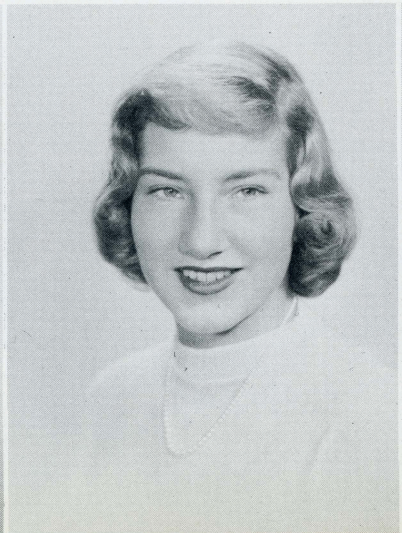

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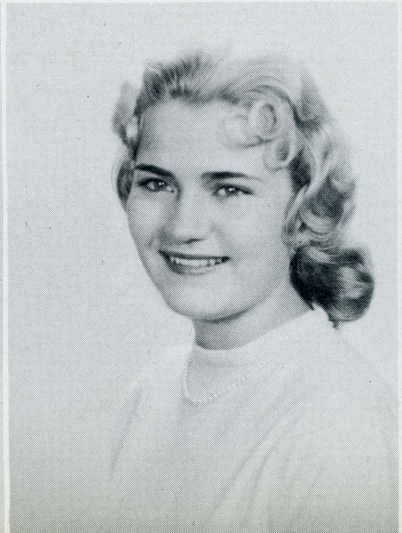

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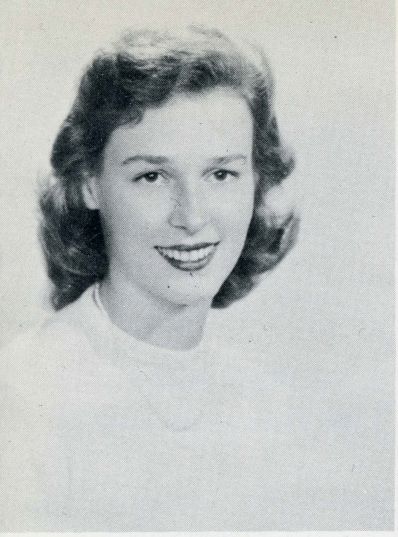

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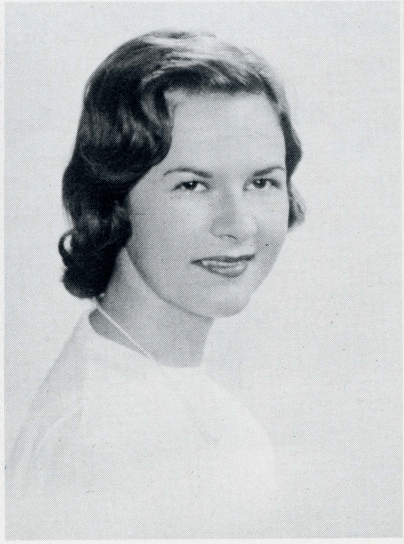

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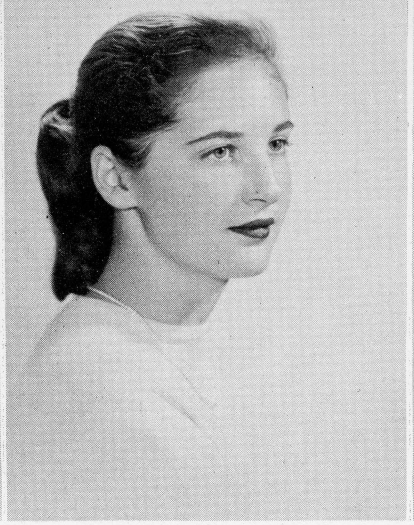

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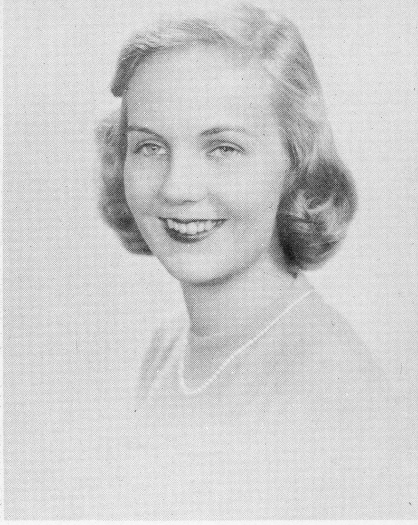

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Jack, Mary Borrows, Queen, Gaile Lundgren, and King of Hearts, Joan Eckhart, preside over Class Day festivities, as sophomores fete freshmen.

Valley Favors Activities

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Mrs. Claus and Santa, Mary O'Neill and Sue Nattans, empty gift-laden bags into the eager hands of St. Vincent and St. Elizabeth orphans, Judy, Eddie and Gaile, while angel, Patsy Vermillion, looks on.

"And all that came marvelled." The age-old story of the birth of Christ is re-enacted for the orphans from St. Vincent's and St. Elizabeth's, by Susan O'Brien, Mary; Mimi Reedy, Joseph; Mary Jeanne Ebert, Angel Gabriel.

Spirit of Christmas Brings Happiness to Little Ones

A party brings joy to the children of St. Elizabeth's and St. Vincent's orphanages. Carols ring out while the Christmas story comes to life. Climaxing the children's fun are good Mr. and Mrs. Santa. With the exception of a few misplaced tears, the smiles of the tots are heartwarming. Students learn from this annual party the unfathomable joy of giving.

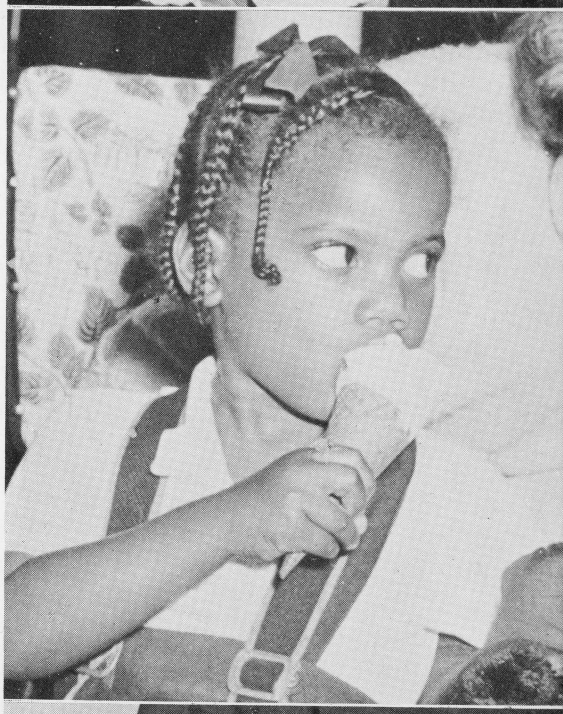
Culminating the week's festivities, the annual Pageant and Chorale is presented for parents and friends. Old favorites, as well as seldom-heard melodies, do their bit to impart the true Christmas spirit to all.

Christmas is the focal point of winter activities. Daily Advent wreath ceremonies emphasize the significance of preparation for the Holy Day.

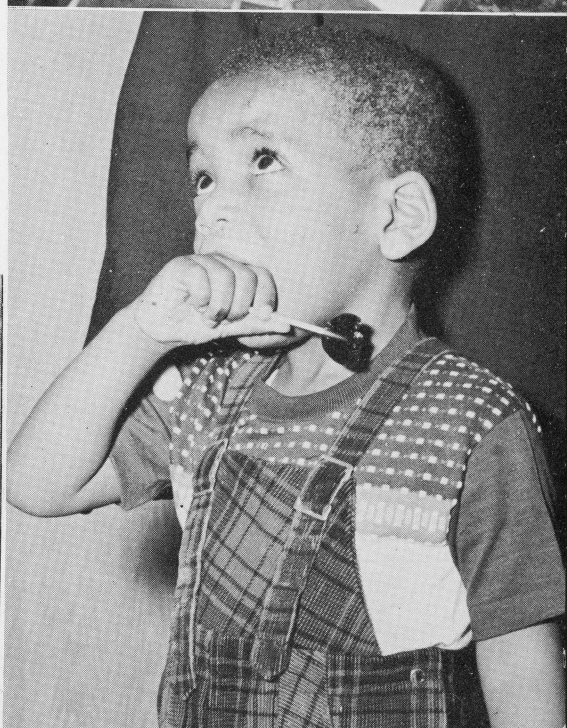
At least a week prior to the holidays the woodsy smell of spruce trees permeates every corner and nook. Freshmen and sophomores trying to outdo one another carry out new ideas in decorating. A Sodality-sponsored creche in the main hall pictures the simple, yet wondrous Christmas story.

The faculty sponsors a dinner for the students, which is one more way of demonstrating the strong bonds between students and instructors.

Darlene sends a silent "Thank you" to her benefactor not lucky enough to get his picture in the yearbook.



Something more fascinating than ice cream claims Emily's attention for a second.



Gerard temporarily forgets which end of the lollipop belongs in his mouth.

"You'll never guess what I've been eating," remarks Stella as she glances at companion Georgia.

Joan Eckhart and her escort, Bob Wolfe, "draw one" at the cider keg.

Adhering to the maxim about all work and no play, students take avid interest in Villa Julie's social activity.

Freshman Day sets the mood and pace for the year, with rollicking fun for all. New students get a gay orientation from sophomores eager to initiate them into the ways of college.

In mid-autumn the Fall Frolic centers enthusiasms. Chinese gardens with colored lanterns and tortuous dragons create an atmosphere of Eastern charm. Girls and their dates dance and chat beneath oriental skies.

In the spring, fancies turn toward thoughts of the annual Fashion Show, when, in the event of warm weather, the natural beauty of the Green Spring Valley serves as a background decor.

Worthwhile activities achieve inevitable success when they receive the cooperation of all.

Freshmen: Helen Wagner, Peggy Miller, Mary Pat Rohe, Eugenie Smith, Betty Ann Leibig, and Pat Battaglia shed their dignity to entertain their big sisters on Freshmen Day.

Seasonal Activities Wheel into Full Focus

Patsy Vermillion, Sue Nattans, Loretta Ayd, and JoAnn Schepf are momentarily in Central Park modeling stylish spring outfits.

Student Organizations Augur Citizenship

Participation for all in college organizations is one of the advantages of a small junior college.

The Student Government Association works towards bettering the college and its individuals. Students cooperate with officers for school campaigns, functions, and events.

Holding membership in the Maryland Association of Junior Colleges, Villa Julie is establishing a reputation for its delegates to uphold. The main outlet for the energy of the organization is the furthering of the junior college movement. In conjunction with the theme "Art in the Junior Colleges," talent was contributed for this year's spring program at Hagerstown.

Delegates to the National Federation of Catholic College Students become familiar with the Hungarian students' situation through its Committee on World Affairs. The Religious Committee sponsored Mariology talks to bring students in contact with other future world leaders.

Grateful for chances to express their opinions, girls reap countless benefits from these student participation organizations.

Competent Student Government officers form nucleus of vital school organization. In ascending order: Vicki Chrul, president; Joan Eckhart, vice-president; Janet Riley, secretary; and Jeanne Voelker, treasurer.

Susan O'Brien, Anne Duffy, Vicki Chrul, and Joyce Reilly arrange black drape in remembrance of Hungarian youths rebelling against Communist aggression.

Sandy Steinitz and Joan MacDonald, delegates to the M. A. J. C., attend meeting at Towson State Teachers.

Mary Ellen Bafford, Linda Staley, and Joan Chandler unite in last minute rehearsal before taking part in M. A. J. C. spring activity.

Art, Nature Lend Atmospheric Background

Rich in community resources the Green Spring Valley offers an atmosphere conducive for the advancement of the arts. Villa Pace, home of Miss Rosa Ponselle, artistic director of the Baltimore Civic Opera Company, stands out prominently on the hill opposite Villa Julie. Here music-lovers gain inspiration for further study.

The picturesque scenery peculiar to the Valley offers ample opportunity to those artistically inclined, for capturing its majestic charm on canvas.

A brief way down Valley Road, Hilltop Summer Theatre is situated in all its quaint charm. Here many students have witnessed prize-winning plays performed by leading Thespians.

Students appreciate the privilege of attending a college surrounded by such noteworthy sites. Its very location encourages enrollment at VJJC.

Villa Pace affords a perfect setting for the Music Appreciation class as they tour the scenic estate of Rosa Ponselle. Row one: Dora Lee Archer, Helen Roebuck, Wanda Goldberg, Sherry Bowling, Diane Davis, Barbara Fox, Ann Reilly, Joyce Reilly. Row two: Dottie Butz, Regina Holter, Carole Stevenson, Mary Shehan, Alice Hidalgo, Sandra Steinitz, Jolie Krein, Pat Shaeffer. Row three: Mary Borrows, Phyllis Kahn, Mary Bafford, Dede Hoth, Johanna Bengel, Joyce Cook, Susan O'Brien, Dorothy Piersanti, Ursula McNerney, Louise Keelty, Linda Staley.

Mrs. Howard's Interior Decorating class admires the quaint charm of Hilltop. Left to right: Gaile Lundgren, Marie Feild, Bette Kelly, Mary Clare Neale, Susan O'Brien, Mary Jane Borrows, Sandra Steinitz, Mary Elizabeth Lewis, Jolie Krein, Ellen Snouffer, Mimi Reedy, Dottie Butz, JoAnn Schepf, Mrs. Howard, and Susan Brown.

Green Spring Valley provides a wealth of inspiration for Joan MacDonald's artistic inclinations.

Home Ec, Lab Work Elicit Cooperation

Courses in shorthand and typing qualify girls for medical secretarial careers in the professional world, while home economics electives, clothing construction, tailoring, and family meal management prepare them for the role of future homemakers. In addition to acquiring a knowledge of the practical skills of sewing and cooking in the modernly equipped home economics department, the students are impressed with the importance of Christian homemaking.

Science, anatomy, medical terminology, and medical techniques are included in the curriculum and are skillfully blended with the fundamentals of business, shorthand, and typing to meet the demands of the medical profession and business world.

Lovely fashions in the making—Pat Adams assembles one of her originals.

Pat Gavin, Pat Battaglia and Mary Ellen Emm, tomorrow's homemakers, experiment with menus in the foods lab.

Joy Cook and Mary Ellen Bafford discover that two heads are better than one when it comes to shorthand.

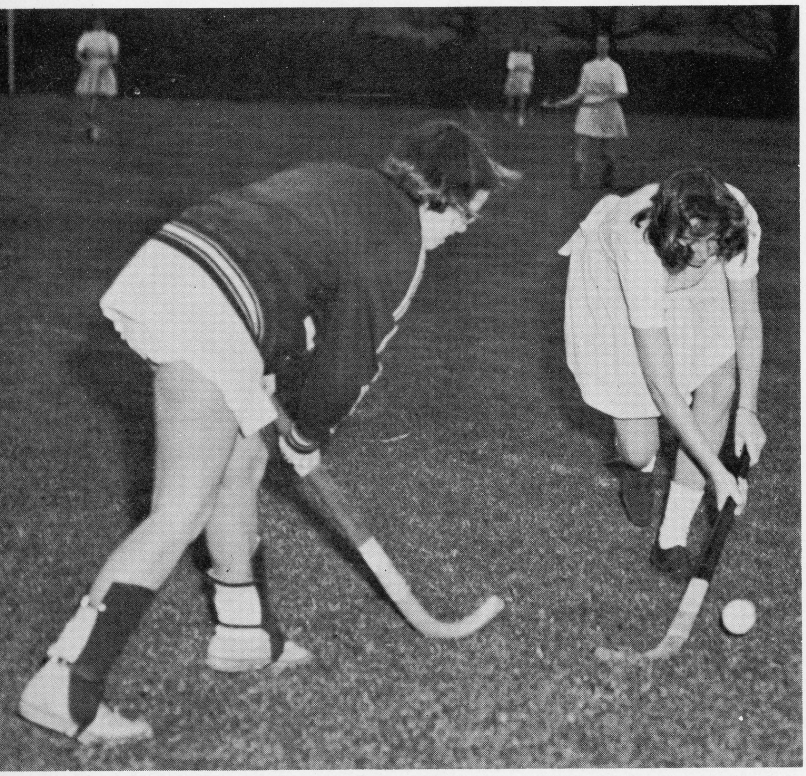
Mysteries of anatomy unfold before Mary Jeanne Ebert and Linda Staley.

Mary O'Neill, Vicki Chrul, Marie Feild, Theresa Lancelotta, Sue Nattans, and Joan Eckhart watch intently for the outcome of their experiment.

Valley Stimulates Teamwork

Hockey team rallies before the State Teacher's game. Left to right: Janet Riley, Mary Pat Rohe, Mary Ellen Bafford, Ellen McCourt, Ellen Snouffer, Mary Ellen Horner, Dora Lee Archer, Theresa Lancelotta, Martha Scanlan, Joan Eckhart, Marie Feild, Joan MacDonald, Anne Reilly, Ursula McNerney, Sue Parsons, Jeanne Voelker, Joyce Reilly, Vicki Chrul (captain).

Marie Feild attempts a successful lunge at her opponent's ball.



Sticks Rack Goals

Crack!—The official proclamation of the advent of the hockey season resounded across the campus, as V. J. sticksters battled their traditional rivals, Notre Dame, driving them to defeat.

Spurred on by an enthusiastic cheering section and strengthened by their pre-game visits to chapel, the team presented a united front, which enabled them to remain undaunted in the face of several defeats.

In addition to an improved knowledge of hockey techniques, the players acquire new friendships and inter-collegiate understanding through the post-game teas in the cafeteria.

Eager interest and able coaching on the part of Miss Ruth Crawford, together with the enduring sportsmanship of the team, renders this year a memorable one

HOCKEY SCORES

Villa Julie	0	Goucher	4
Villa Julie	0	Towson State Teachers	2
Villa Julie	0	Salisbury State Teachers	0
Villa Julie	4	Notre Dame of Maryland	2
Villa Julie	0	St. Mary's	4

Anticipating a successful season are Mary Pat Rohe, Ellen McCourt, Joan Eckhart, Sue Nattans, Dora Lee Archer, Marie Feild, Mary Jeanne Ebert, Jeanne Voelker, Theresa Lancelotta, Vicki Chrul, and Janet Riley.

Cagers Heap Points

With brand new white lines on the parking lot and backboards towering high over the court, basketball season was ushered in with a frosty bang. V. J. hoopsters braved windy wintry blasts, "oiling" long unused joints and attempting to improve somewhat rusty skills. Occasional scrimmages were handwarming as well as heartwarming.

Villa Julie's cagers found their strength in the old "vets", the sophs. A new spark of enthusiasm came with the good material supplied by the freshman class. All experienced an enjoyable if not too successful season.

BASKETBALL SCORES

Villa Julie	36	Towson State Teachers	40
Villa Julie	68	Mount St. Agnes	72
Villa Julie	27	Salisbury State Teachers	39
Villa Julie	37	Goucher	25
Villa Julie	36	University of Baltimore	15
Villa Julie	51	St. Joseph's	54
Villa Julie	32	Notre Dame of Maryland	53
Villa Julie	**64**	**Georgetown Visitation**	**57**

Mary be nimble, Mary be quick. Mary Pat Rohe scores again.

Mollie Stack proves her archer's ability by her Robin Hood technique.

Athletic Association officers supervise the year's sports roster. Marie Feild, president; Dora Lee Archer, vice-president; and Bette Kelly, business manager.

Anxious to start the game, Mary Pat Rohe, Joan Eckhart, and Eugenie Smith will find a fourth easily.

Teamwork Sparks Sports-minded Lasses

Striving to realize the ideals of Pope Pius XII on forming the whole person, the Athletic Association rounds out Villa Julie's educational program by developing the physical potentialities of the students.

The Green Spring Valley is an ideal setting for the wholesomeness that students seek. Despite the handicap of no gymnasium on the campus, surging enthusiasm of cheerleaders and optimism of players bring varsity victories. Balls and shuttlecocks fly through the air in early spring as girls take to tennis and badminton.

Concluding activities for the year, A.A. sponsors Field Day, a day of competitive contests between freshmen and sophomores. Under the Seven Oaks, girls partake of a refreshing supper and witness awarding of trophies.

In perfect form, cheerleaders echo bounding college spirit. Clockwise: Marsha Wells, Carol Skeen, Lynn McCoy, Carole Stevenson, and Jolie Krein, captain.

Valley Inspires Reverence

Closeness to Christ

Falling October leaves usher in Cap and Gown Sunday, a memorable activity for each sophomore. Holy Mass was offered and congratulatory sermon delivered by Rev. Merle Baldwin, S.J. Freshmen honored Sophomore Sisters with lovely orchids. All joined in the traditional sing in front of the Administration Building.

May, the month of the Blessed Virgin, mirrors religious fervor among students. "Hail Mary, full of grace . . . " The stu-

"Behold the Lamb of God." Father Baldwin distributes Holy Communion on Cap and Gown Sunday.

In between classes Sherry Bowling visits her Best Friend.

Brings Peace, Joy

dent body in solemn procession recites the rosary. After crowning Mary's statue in the pergola, girls proceed to the chapel where Rev. William F. Graham, S.J., moderator of the College Sodality, speaks on the imitable virtues of Mary, the Mother of God. Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament highlights the ceremony. The recitation of the rosary continues . . . "Now, and at the hour of our death. Amen."

His Excellency, Most Rev. Francis P. Keough, D. D. blesses graduates and their friends at Commencement Exercises.

May Queen Mary Ellen Shehan and her court, Ann Duffy, Sandy Steinitz, Marianne Connolly prepare for the procession in which they will play a prominent part.

Rev. Bernard Suppe, S.J. begins Mass for retreatants. *Front row*: Mary Lewis, Mary Ann Bauer, Sue O'Brien, Mimi Reedy.

Mrs. Dean Lewis, Mrs. Joseph Cala, and Mrs. Stanley Eckhart make sure that Theresa Lancelotta, Jo Ann Schepf, Marie Feild, and Mary Spilman are well fed before performing duties as hostesses at the Spaghetti Supper.

Board Benefits V.J.

The Auxiliary Board, made up of parents of students and alumnae, functions as a valuable and intrinsic element of the College. Members sponsor projects to promote good public relations and to provide means for parental cooperation with the programs of their daughters.

Activities on the calendar this year were: a Spaghetti Supper, a concert featuring Raymond Maguire, Day of Recollection, and a Day in the Country.

Helping the Sisters, by their interest in College activities, by establishing a good lien between the college and the public and by giving financial support, they make a great contribution to the Catholic education of Baltimore. The College is deeply grateful for their efforts.

The Auxiliary Board assembles to determine the winner of the cakes and basket of cheer. Left to right: Mrs. Joseph Cala, Mrs. William Voelker, Mrs. Francis McNerney, Mrs. Charles Roebuck, Mrs. Albert O'Brien, Mrs. Howard Schepf, Mrs. Charles McMullen, and Mrs. Edward Offutt, president.

Poised with the implements of their trades, Mr. Maddox, Mrs. Montgomery, Micky, George Owens, and Christy are enjoying this rare get together.

Cogs Back College

From morning until evening, students are certain of seeing one or other of the household staff happily and busily about the work of the moment.

Proud of the sleek green station wagon, George Owens begins the day by picking up students around the County. With a friendly smile, Mrs. Montgomery assists in the kitchen and cafeteria, one eye always on her capricious son, Mickey. Mr. Harry Maddox, with the carriage of a country gentleman, is campus jack-of-all-trades.

All aboard for a quick ride home, after a long day's work are Maureen Klein, Barbara Robertson, Pat Battaglia, Lynn McCoy, Eugenie Smith, Joan Chandler, Marsha Wells and Sandra Steinitz.

Maureen Keelty, with her winning personality, collects prizes much to the admiration of Wayne Norman.

Villa Julie's Alumnae Association, a comparatively new organization, boasts willing and generous members whose activities will increase proportionately with their numbers.

Carnivaltime, an event of late winter, enlists the aid of former graduates to present a day of fun and profit for young and old. Included in Commencement Exercises is the Alumnae Banquet at which the graduating class is welcomed into the Association.

A one-day refresher course in secretarial skills was offered for the past graduates and those who made use of the opportunity agreed it was time profitably spent.

Keeping Alma Mater in mind, these young women continue their interest in the college by referring potential employers to the placement bureau, and by sharing with future graduates their experiences in medical office work.

The Alumnae Association is one of the backbones of the college.

Joyce Cook, Peggy Miller, Helen Wagner help to advertise the festivities of Carnivaltime.

Mr. Raymond McGuire, tenor, rehearses the evenings numbers with Mr. Cordovana, accompanist, and his wife, before concert time.

Carnival Time Spells Fun for Kiddies, Grown-ups

Carole Ford and Mollie Stack eagerly await their surprises from Kay McMullen's parcel-post grab bag

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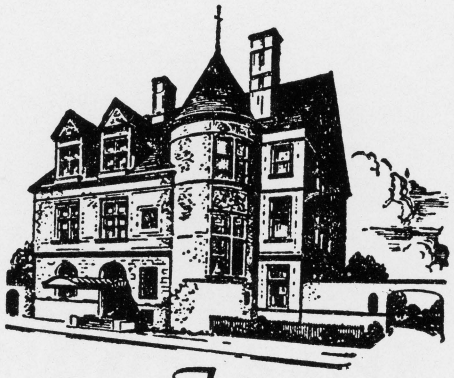

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